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The BG News August 20, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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SPECIAL EDITION

**WELCOME
FRESHMEN**

Vol. 72 Issue 1
August 20, 1989
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News

B G S U . . .



YOUR STEP INTO THE FUTURE

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Editorial

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The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Education goes beyond books

It is tough to go from being the top banana in high school to being the lowly freshman in college. Echoes of 'you're just a freshman' return as a new chapter in life unfolds. Students sometimes get lost and confused in the transition.

Adjusting to a college class load is not the only transition incoming students face there are many. A college education deals with every aspect of life, and surprisingly to some, a majority of the education will not come from the classroom but from real life experiences.

College is not just about books and classes. It's about how a teenager becomes an adult and the difficulties encountered in reaching that goal.

After Mom and Dad drive away, a new flock of freshmen will be on their own to fend for themselves. They will have to manage food, shelter, classes and other basic necessities of college life. Learning how to meet these necessities will be a difficult but nonetheless worthwhile lesson.

Learning to get along with others roommates, classmates and professors will be one of the most valuable lessons the University can offer. Compromise and flexibility are qualities that once cultivated, will make life more pleasant if not easier. Dealing with a roommate takes both, but by working together roommates can live peacefully. Not only will learning these qualities benefit students now, but also for the rest of their lives.

Other lessons to be learned are those of making a room a home and meeting a family.

First, making a residence hall room into a home takes not only physical change for the room furnishings, but an emotional change from the student as well. It is sometimes difficult to accept that Mom and Dad do not have to live there to make it "home."

Secondly, meeting your family is an ongoing process. Of course, Mom, Dad and the rest of the clan are family, but there are others who will also become family to students. Friends who become like sisters and brothers form bonds that last far beyond graduation day.

Another part of the metamorphosis during the college years is learning how to manage leisure time. The couch potato will be a couch potato on graduation day.

However, the student who takes the time to get involved be it at a job, a club or other campus organization will become more aware of society and more aware of the person he or she is becoming.

The time spent in college is used to achieve an education, but also to "find yourself." Trying new ideas, being exposed to different cultures and traditions and doing new activities help students to see who they are.

College is a chance to develop into the person a student believes he or she is.

Do not rob yourself of that chance.

The BG News Staff

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Viewpoint William E. Grant

While We Slept—a commentary



Most University faculty have watched with only casual interest the debates over general education that have erupted on university and college campuses across the nation over the past several years. On one extreme are the followers of former Education Secretary William Bennett and such conservative academic philosophers as E.D. Hirsch Jr., author of *Cultural Literacy* and Allan Bloom who wrote *The Closing of the American Mind*, who advocate a back-to-basics approach to general education emphasizing the Western classical tradition taught within conventional academic disciplines. Arrayed against these conservative forces are those academics who advocate a general education program which includes non-Western, non-mainstream and non-traditional works taught from a variety of perspectives. At Stanford, Columbia, North Carolina, and other institutions, this struggle between academic conservatives and liberals has split faculties, threatened administrations and unsettled students. So fundamental to higher education are the issues raised by this debate that the future of general education for decades to come rests upon its outcome at leading universities.

Faculty members at BGSU, which has a long tradition of including interdisciplinary and non-traditional courses in the general education curriculum, have taken little more than casual interest in the debate that has raged elsewhere. To most of us, it seemed these issues were long ago resolved here. Along with conventional departmental offerings, courses in American studies, women's studies, ethnic studies, environmental studies, popular culture and other non-traditional areas have long been accepted throughout the University as viable options within a student's general education program. In approving these courses, the University community recognized the legitimate place within general education of methodological points of view not represented within disciplines, and of curricular materials which are likely to fall outside the great tradition of Western culture. Prominently featured in the non-traditional courses under discussion here are women, minorities, third-world and non-Western cultures, environmental issues, various forms of popular culture, and integrative methodologies which transcend disciplinary boundaries.

Bowling Green enjoys a national and international reputation for its liberal approach to non-traditional curriculum. Indeed, it could be argued that the University would scarcely be the same institution without the commitment to academic innovation that has characterized its history. In many instances, faculty and students alike have been attracted to Bowling Green by our tolerance for academic innovation, experi-

mentation and change. While not all faculty or students would agree that all non-traditional programs or courses are equally valuable, few would argue against the spirit of free intellectual inquiry within which they were conceived and institutionalized. As we watched other institutions break into warring factions over attempts to liberalize curriculum, we have perhaps felt a bit too smugly that it can't happen here. Little did we know that while we slept the forces of academic conservatism were stealing a march that threatens the very foundations of general education at the University.

Late last Spring semester, after by-passing all the University and College of Arts and Sciences committees and administrators who might have been expected to have an interest in a policy change that impacts heavily on resources as well as challenges an established general education philosophy, the College of Business announced a curriculum reform which excised from its list of acceptable general education courses all non-traditional or inter-disciplinary humanities and social science courses.

This exclusion includes introductory courses in women's studies, ethnic studies, environmental studies, popular culture, and American studies. Whatever its avowed purpose, allowing the College of Business students to take only traditional department courses imposes a conservative academic agenda on their general education programs that could be interpreted as a racist, sexist, elitist and anti-environmental policy. The clear effect, if not the intent, of this action is to limit exposure of students in business to ideas and issues pertaining to race, gender, class, and the environment as well as to limit their opportunities for innovation, non-traditional and inter-disciplinary coursework.

The College of Business action sets a dangerous precedent. The right of any college within the University to unilaterally purge the general education curriculum of courses it finds objectionable is a principle that cries out for examination. Faculty and students should join in protest against this denial to students in the College of Business of the same intellectual freedom to pursue academic opportunities offered other undergraduates. Further, let us adopt a University-wide general education curriculum to assure that in the future no action by a single college or individual can restrict the freedom of intellectual inquiry that is the bedrock on which an institution of higher learning must be built.

William E. Grant is a professor of English and American studies at the University.

Due to technical difficulties in production, the typestyle in this edition of *The BG News* is varied. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our readers.

LETTERS

Original catalog covers deemed 'racist'

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the article "Catalog Covers Redone" that appeared in the Wednesday, July 19, 1989, issue of the *BG News*. The article included this statement from Phil Mason, executive assistant to Paul Olscamp, "the catalogs...had to be changed to reflect the total student representation that Olscamp wanted. It also included the statements "it was an unfortunate oversight" and "The catalog covers did not adequately portray a multi-cultural environment" from Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University Relations. I am just a student and my qualifications pale in comparison to those responsible for the assembly of an undergraduate catalog, or so I would assume, yet I could see the obvious "unfortunate oversight" immediately.

The statements made by Burlingame and Mason are a candy-coated version of the original catalog's shortcomings. Not only did the catalogs "not adequately portray a multi-cultural environment," they were downright racist.

Out of 13 pictures and 73 people shown in the catalog (including the cover) there was only one minority who happened to be represented in a photograph of a black woman catering to a white person in a food service position. Somewhat different than "not an adequate portrayal."

How many desks does an edition of the BGSU undergraduate catalog have to cross before \$32,000 dollars is spent to print them? How much did it cost to revamp the catalogs? Furthermore, does Burlingame actually call having the catalogs printed, partially distributed, recalled and re-done at the mercy of the public relations budget "noticed late but not too late to be remedied." It's a far cry from my definition of not too late.

This is a prime example of the ingrained racism that still exists in this day and age that we all should be working to overcome. I am truly amazed that amidst this whole ordeal nobody was declared ultimately responsible, lost his/her job, or even received a reprimand. I expected somewhat more from a nationally recognized university and the outstanding institution that I feel BGSU is.

Jason Wise

We Need You

The *BG News* needs your help to maintain accuracy. If you find a factual error, call the newsroom at 372-6968 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Please ask to speak to the Editorial Editor to ensure the error can be corrected as quickly as possible.

Respond

The *BG News* editorial page is your campus forum.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. *The News* encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall



Phones assist scheduling

On-line registration system ends long drop add lines

by Angela Blandina
editor

While new students will not have to stand in the dreaded drop/add lines, they may have to listen to a busy signal—for at least awhile.

Implemented last spring, the \$240,000 STAR on-line registration system is replacing the old system—of registering in person and waiting in line—with a phone call.

According to Duane Whitmire, former registrar and one of the system's initiators, the new system's unique feature is a primary phase of course registration.

During this phase, students may call from any push button in the world to request the courses they want for the following semester. Individual departments, in turn, use the results of this phase to determine student demand for potential course offerings.

Susan Pugh, interim registrar, said the system initially was intended for use starting with the spring 1990 semester. However, the decision was made to use on-line registration for fall drop/adds and incoming freshmen to "ease the transition."

The phone lines opened Wednesday at 8 a.m. and all 32 incoming lines were immediately busy and remained so through the day.

"The system is going to be at least as busy as drop/add lines were," Pugh said. However, previously, there was about an hour to an hour-and-a-half wait in line—now students may call back at their convenience.

"One interesting piece of trivia is that there were more drop/adds done over the telephone than done through the terminal," she said.

More than 2,900 calls from 944 different students—some called



Protests such as this one last spring are no longer needed on campus as the long drop/add lines have been eliminated by the STAR telephone registration system.

more than once—were accepted Wednesday, Pugh said.

Many of the busy signals students heard were due to long-distance phone service not the University lines.

Students initially were allotted eight minutes per call and three attempts per day, Pugh said, but those numbers were reduced Wednesday.

"When the lines get too congested, I have the ability to reduce either the amount of time or the number of calls allotted to each student per day," Pugh said.

Statistics from the Office of Registration and Scheduling showed 3,223 successful drop/adds—out of 6,952 attempts—were completed Wednesday. More than 2,700 of those attempts were requests for closed sections.

Pugh said lack of preparation was the major reason for errors on the students' part.

"Even if you enter only your social security number and access code, that counts as a transaction. If you're not prepared you'll waste calls," she said, adding the most frequent error was made by people asking for time conflicts.

The on-line system prevents students from holding seats in two sections of the same class at the same time, thus preventing others from registering for those.

Students will have to ask themselves "is it worth the risk to gamble on another section and lose the one I've already got?" Pugh said.

"Our argument was that the course is more important than the time."

If a closed section is requested, the new system gives students the option of hearing the next available five sections. Instead of obtaining a closed course card, students now may go directly to the department to attempt to add. Each department has its own policy for handling closed sections.

Students who still have not requested spring courses have until Sept. 13. Priority registration begins in November when students will be "prioritized" by class standing and grade point average.

If students are closed out of a class they had initially requested due to an excessive demand, they will be offered a "wild card" during priority registration enabling them to immediately request an alternative course.

University tuition increases again

by Jill Novak
staff reporter

Despite receiving the highest state funding in its history, rising expenses at the University still provoked a increase in tuition and fees by 6 percent this year.

According to Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, the increase in subsidy from the state was due to the increase in the enrollment ceiling, by which the state determines the amount allotted to Universities.

However, this increase still could not cover the rising costs the University has had to face, Dalton said, causing the tuition increase.

One of the major increases was the utilities costs which rose \$240,000 since last year, he said.

In addition, increases in scholarship aid, graduate student fee waiver scholarships, maintenance costs, operating budget expenses, health care costs, and salaries all contributed to the 6 percent increase.

These costs grow every year and one of the few options for meeting them is a tuition hike, he said.

Dalton said he finds it hard to imagine that these costs will stop increasing, although his department is making an effort to find ways to reduce them.

Despite these increases, the University has still managed to maintain one of the lowest tuition levels in Ohio, unlike other state universities.

Total charges at The Ohio State University have increased to \$5,767 this year—in comparison to the University's \$4,690 annual charges.

In addition, this total is slightly less than the \$4,733 national average for a four-year public institution, according to a recent College Board survey.

The survey also stated the average tuition and fees at four-year public institutions will increase 1 percent more than the University this year.

Dalton said the University's 6 percent increase was not an unusual or drastic increase.

In the past, Dalton said, increases have tended to be higher such as last year's 13 percent increase in fees.

Every year hundreds of names are listed in the University telephone directory as having "no phone," but it does not necessarily mean the obvious.

Off-campus students must fill out a form in order to be listed and every year hundreds do not.

"If students don't fill out the form, there's no way of knowing their number," said Cliff Boutelle, director of the public relations office, which compiles the directory each year.

Forms can be picked up at the following locations: the Bursar's office, the Housing office, the University bookstore, Jerome Library, Telecommunications Services, the University Union and the downtown office of GTE.

Forms must be completed by Aug. 25, Boutelle said.

The directory is not issued until Sept. 25, but a temporary directory of on-campus students and departments will be available this week.

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Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and the Privacy Act of 1974, and University policy on student records, Bowling Green State University may disclose such personally identifiable information from a student's educational record as has been designated to be directory information.

Students have the right to refuse the designation of personally identifiable information as directory information. If a student exercises this right, directory information will not be released without the student's consent except as provided by law and University policy. Students choosing to exercise their rights respecting directory information should contact in person the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, by 5 p.m., Friday, September 25, 1989.

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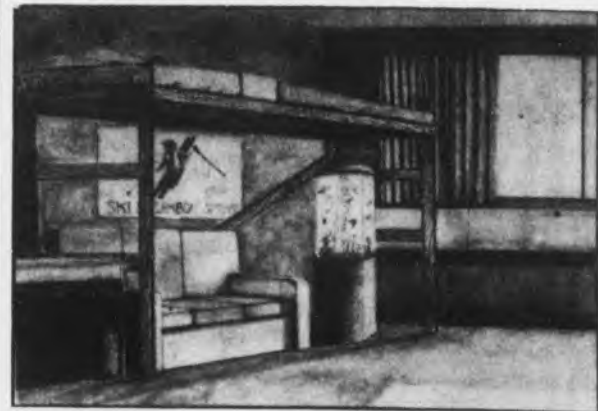
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Missed classes a risk

Absences not tolerated in high demand courses

by Amy Frankart
staff writer

Skipping an occasional class or two is a part of college life, but the first week of the semester is not the time to do it. Missing one of those classes could mean losing your seat.

While policies vary with each

college and department, classes which are in high demand will drop students who do not show up for the first class or two for whatever reason.

The College of Business Administration will drop a student from the roster if he is not present the first day of classes, according to Karen Bernhardt, records management officer for the college.

"There is usually a waiting line and classes are overloaded," Bernhardt said, which is why students are not given a second chance to show up at class.

Once a student is dropped from the roster, that seat opens at drop/add, Bernhardt said. Closed course cards are offered only at the instructor's discretion to a few students, she added.

The College of Technology has a similar policy, with one major difference: the student is given two chances to show up in the class before the seat is forfeited, according to Ezell Ernest, chair of visual communication and technology education.

Exceptions are made if the student has made contact with the professor, he added.

"The majority of the sections are full and there are waiting lines," Ernest said, although he added that closed course cards are not issued until someone drops the course.

Some classes in the College of Musical Arts follow the two-chance rule, according to Jackie Instone,

secretary for the college.

"Class piano has limited space, there are only 10 pianos," Instone

said. In cases such as this, if someone doesn't come to the first two classes, their space is given to someone on a waiting list.

The Colleges of Health and Human Services, Arts and Sciences and Education and Allied Professions do not have college-wide policies but rather procedures determined by individual departments.

Seats will be forfeited by students who miss classes in some departments but not others, according to Mike Marsden, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He said that the decision lies within the department and sometimes with the instructor.

In the College of Health and Human Services, each department within the college has its own policies, said Judy Hartley, academic advisor for the college. A college-wide system is not set up because there are 11 different programs, she added.

Education and Allied Professions leaves the decisions on forfeiture of seats up to the departments also, according to Jane Wood, director of program advisement. Closed course cards can be obtained by contacting the department.

Car registration needed

by Jeff Batdorf
staff writer

The University's income is increased by more than \$25,000 each month due to careless parking, according to campus parking officials.

Traffic tickets totalling this amount are being collected because parking procedures are not being followed, said Jean Yarnell, director of Parking Services.

To avoid expensive parking fines, students must register their vehicles with the department, Yarnell said.

"It's much cheaper to register a car for \$25 than pay a \$35 ticket for non-registering and \$15 for violating a designated parking space," Yarnell said.

Violators will be given a non-registration warning which provides them with instructions for registering their car and a map which shows the areas on and off campus where parking is available.

"When a student registers, they will receive a red sticker if they are a commuter student and a blue sticker if they are a resident student; the permits are good through Aug. 11, 1990," Yarnell said.

Students can then locate the areas where they are permitted to park by matching the color of their sticker with the colored areas on the parking map.

Jodi Bates, parking officer, said the amount of tickets given out for parking violations varies, but most of them are given out for expired parking meters.

A \$2 ticket is given out for expired meters and a \$15 ticket is given out for students who park in a faculty parking lot, Bates said.



courtesy the Key

This ticket is just one of more than \$25,000 in parking tickets which are issued each semester on campus due to careless parkers.

"Students should be aware that the reason for enforcement is that people are assigned an area and that area should be available for them," she said.

Parking violators who receive a ticket have the right to an appeal through the student court. If

an appeal fails or is not taken, the fine will be charged to the student's bursar account.

Regulations for parking are not enforced on weekends, except at McFall Center and the east side of Lot K, between Kreisher and Harshman Quadrangles, she said.

Freshman class is smaller

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

Even though freshman enrollment is slightly lower than last year, the Office of Admissions is rather pleased with this semester's numbers.

This fall the University welcomed 3,144 freshmen and 580 transfer students, as opposed to

last year's 3,292 freshmen and 523 transfer students.

"There was a very conscious effort to reduce the size of this year's freshman class ... and we wanted to slightly increase the number of transfer students," said John Martin, director of Admissions.

By having fewer incoming students, Admissions has been able to accomplish two of its central goals.

First of all, more students have been provided with full schedules and secondly, overcrowding in residence halls has significantly dropped.

"I believe we will open this year just about on target, as far as campus housing is concerned, with no over-assignment and with no lounges being used," Martin said.

Despite the decrease in overall size, minority enrollment has increased.

According to Martin, there will be "a very modest increase" in the number of incoming blacks while the number of incoming Hispanics is expected to double.

Also increasing from last year are the number of out-of-state students, a category that has steadily increased in the past several years with New Yorkers leading the way, followed by Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and international students.

The University has often been noted for its female to male ratio and once again more women, 2,000 than men, 1,144 will be joining the Falcons.

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VP roles vital to University

by Jill Novak and James A. Tinker
staff writers

Many students may be baffled by the extensive network of administrators, educators and classified staff on campus, but these University employees believe it is important to remain accessible to students.

Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations, is responsible for alumni development, University affairs and is in charge of the "fund raising arm" of the University.

Holding this position for the sixth consecutive year, Burlingame has a variety of goals he intends to achieve this year.

Increasing alumni involvement financially and improving programs which enhance connections between the University and alumni is one area on which he will focus.

In addition, Burlingame said he will be taking steps to begin a major gifts campaign for the University.

Since dealing with University affairs includes involvement with student publications and broadcasting, Burlingame also has a close association with WBGU Channel 27.

Another goal he has is accomplishing a smooth transition in the station's leadership, since the current program director is resigning, he said.

Burlingame was also responsible for a variety of accomplishments during the 1988-89 school year, such as obtaining the greatest total of donations and gifts to the University totaling over \$6 million.

He said he can easily deal with any complaints he may receive, and he does not commonly experience frustrations in his profession.

"I understand what motivates people (to complain) and appropriately directed complaints are healthy for the the University," he said.

Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, oversees all deans and also heads the Graduate College, Research Services, Continuing Education, and the Libraries and Learning Resources.

She said she enjoys collaborating with the faculty in enriching



Burlingame



Clark



Dalton



Edmonds



Martin

curriculum and research efforts.

During the 1988-90 academic year Clark said she hopes to "enhance our recruitment efforts for African American, Hispanic and other minority faculty."

"A few key [goals] are to develop plans to implement recommendations for appropriate use of new instructional technologies, the Honors Program, enhancing library collections and planning for replacement of retiring faculty," she said.

Clark received a bachelor of arts degree from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and went on to earn her doctoral degree in developmental biology in 1957 from the University of North Carolina.

Prior to her arrival at the University, Clark was assistant director of the National Science Foundation.

Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, said he has found a few frustrations in his job.

"Although the pace of improvements may be slow, I enjoy it (the job)," he said.

Dalton's job entails working with the University's budget and solving the problems that revolve around budgeting and planning processes dealing with enrollment, housing and admissions.

He said the University's greatest accomplishment last year was the on-line telephone registration system which was recently implemented.

One of Dalton's major goals this year is to begin addressing and updating the administrative computing systems for registration, records, admission and housing.

"It has been through twenty years of patching and needs to be updated," he said.

Although Dalton received his master's degree from Columbia University in organic chemistry,

he said his involvement with Faculty Senate influenced his desire for his current position which he has held for two years.

Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, is responsible for the Student Health Center, Greek Life, the Student Recreation Center, all Student Services offices and all student organizations.

Interaction with students and the opportunity to see students realize their leadership qualities are two things Edmonds said she finds most satisfying about her position.

Among her goals this year are more activities for students under 21, as well as alcoholic prevention programs for students seeking assistance with a drinking problem.

Edmonds hopes increased interaction among American students and international students will lead to beneficial sharing of cultures, since "we truly are a global society," she said.

Other goals include "dealing more successfully with racial issues," heightened use by students of the Off-Campus Student Center, graduate students using services more and a constant effort to create an academic conducive climate.

Edmonds came to the University in 1981 as Dean of the College of Health and Human Services. In 1983, she was appointed to her current position.

Robert Martin, vice president of operations, is responsible for an extensive list of support services necessary for the University to proceed.

Under his jurisdiction falls capital planning, the physical plant maintenance, custodial services, groundskeeping and utilities new construction, administrative personnel and classified personnel.

Also among Martin's responsibilities are auxiliary operations:

Food Operations, purchasing, inventory control, office services, the Union and the Bookstore, as well as public safety, environmental safety, traffic and parking, the Visitors Information Center, University transportation and campus mail.

Currently, Martin said two ten-year plans are being put implemented for the revitalization of utility operations and academic buildings.

These aspirations are realistic and will occur throughout the next decade at a cost of \$25 to \$30 million and \$50 to \$70 million, respectively, he said.

"Our overall goal is to improve all of the services provided by the operations area in support of the University's academic program," Martin explained.

Martin graduated from the University of Cincinnati with an engineering degree and received a masters in operations management from the University of Arkansas.

He is also a retired, twenty year veteran of the United States Air Force, having served as a pilot and a maintenance engineer. During the Vietnam War, Martin flew over 400 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

President Olscamp serves eighth year

Name: Paul James Olscamp

Title: University President

Salary: \$124,900

Number of Years on Job: 8

Birthdate: Aug. 29, 1937

Birth Place: Montreal, Canada
(Naturalized U.S. Citizen)

Education: Ph.D from the
University of Rochester

Previous Employment: President,
Western Washington University

Office Location: 220 McFall Center



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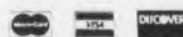
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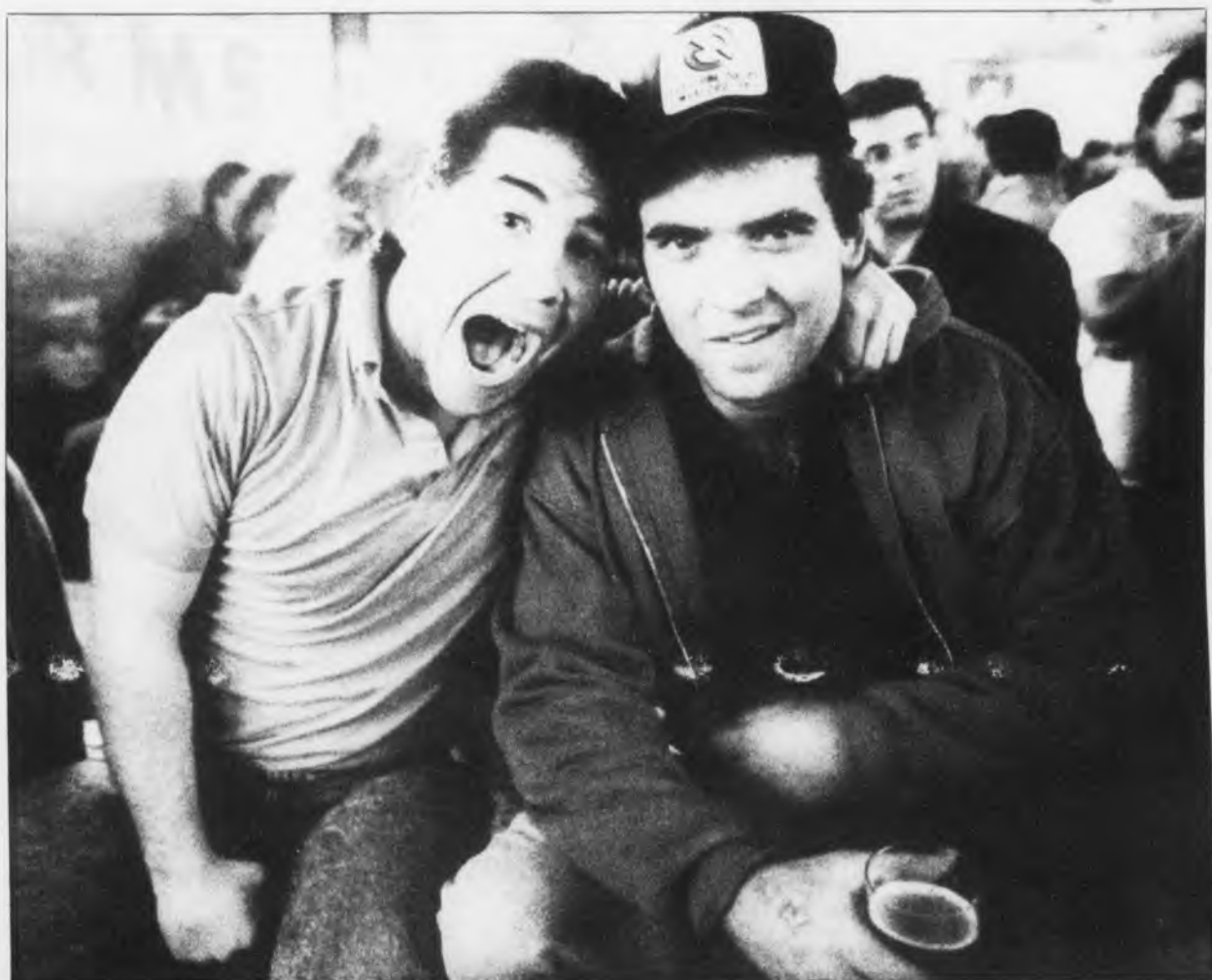
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Photos:
BG News
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The Key Files



Believe it or not, there is more to college than classes and homework. After a few weeks of hitting the books and studying through the night, a little rest and relaxation are well-deserved.

For those night owls who venture downtown, Bowling Green's nightclubs and drinking establishments — many of which feature 18-and-over nights — cater to everyone from dance enthusiasts to social butterflies. Dry Dock — a non-alcoholic bar offering occasional live bands and mocktails for those desiring to remain on campus — is one of many escapes the University provides. The specialized restaurants and snack stores scattered throughout the campus will relieve those who prefer to indulge when stressed.

Entertainment seekers will find a variety of attractions within the University limits. Whether it be bargain movies, drama or jazz, the various theaters around campus host a yearlong calendar of productions.

While the primary goal of attending college is to gain an education, failure to take an occasional break or two may result in a system overload. The activities within and around the University setting are as numerous and as varied as the people who live here. So go ahead ... take a breather, let your hair down and — let loose!

Students relax at Rec

Center offers basketball, swimming, aerobics

by Michelle Minogue
staff writer

Students looking for a relaxing escape from the stresses of college life might find relief at the University's Student Recreation Center.

Terry Parsons, director of SRC, said the nine students who designed the center in 1979, kept the students' needs in mind every step of the way.

"We want our building for the students," he said. "It's like a country club every full-time student is a member," Parson said.

According to Parsons, many students do not realize the SRC's number one benefit.

"It's closed to the public," he said. "Membership to the multi-purpose fun place is limited to students, faculty, staff and alumni."

On the average day, 2,100 students use the three-level facility to get back in shape, relieve stress and to get away from the world for a while, Parson said.

Students can relax by swimming in the Olympic-sized Cooper Pool, or Andrews Pool, a club pool with a whirlpool/spa. The facility also

has 17 handball/raquetball courts, four full size volleyball courts, and basketball, badminton and tennis courts.

The Center also has an elevated running track, combat/dance room and an activities center used mainly for aerobic dance.

Students interested in walking or jogging will enjoy the lighted outdoor Pace-Trail which surrounds the lower lake, north of the SRC.

The facility recently increased the number of trails to three for running and two for walking to accommodate the increase in the number of students using the outdoor track, Parson said.

While students were away for the summer, the SRC made some additional changes.

Additions to the Center include a Versa-Climber and Stairmaster cardiovascular training devices used to monitor the heart by way of a simulated stair run.

Parson said the center was lucky to be able to afford these very popular items usually found only in exclusive clubs.

These monitors can be found in the newly-furnished weight room on the main level.

Parson said a program called "Fitwell" will help students check and monitor their cholesterol levels. It is expected to be a big asset for students this year he said.

A 1988 Parents Club gift allows students to get a free cholesterol check once a year, Parson said.

Other additions to the Center include new computerized bikes and "The Well," a peer counseling approach run by students dealing with various health issues.

"It is an outreach to students from students to make others well."

Students must have their photo ID and a schedule, until the current student stickers are mailed from the Bursar office.

The SRC is open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Health Kick



courtesy the Key

Hourly aerobics classes are one of many activities the Student Recreation Centers offers students. On an average day, 2,100 students use the three-level facility, which limits its membership to the University community.

FactLine responds to inquiries

by Amy Frankart
staff writer

When is the last day to drop a class? What movies are playing at the theater? How late is the Union open?

Finding the answers is as easy as dialing 372-2445, thanks to Campus Fact Line.

Fact Line is a phone service which supplies answers that "students need to get through college," according to Gardner McLean, director of Fact Line.

Started in the spring of 1971 as a rumor control device during political unrest, approximately 2.9 million calls have been answered since then through the service.

"Our number one goal is still rumor control, along with handling emergencies on campus," McLean said. "We want you to think of calling us first for accurate and reliable information."

The office is equipped with resources such as almanacs, encyclopedias, maps, newspapers and plenty of University handbooks to aid the operators in answering questions on a variety of topics.

The 14 operators keep the walls covered with information such as daily events, sports schedules, and phone numbers for answers at a glance.

If the operator cannot find the answer to a question, he or she will take your name and number and get back to you within 24 hours, McLean said. The return call may be to tell you that they are still searching for information, but you

will be called back, he added.

"Fact Line should be part of your 'survival kit'. The number should be one of your resources," McLean said.

The biggest complaint about Fact Line is difficulty in getting through because of the great number of calls they receive, but that problem may be lessened this fall.

Additional funding for this year will allow two operators and four phones working from noon to 4 p.m. every day, McLean said, which is an increase from the usual one operator and two phones.

Fact Line operates from 8 a.m. until midnight Aug. 21 through Aug. 25. Beginning Saturday, Aug. 26, hours for the rest of the semester will be 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

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Nightlife offers new options

Bars in Bowling Green make changes for students

by Greg Plagens
city editor

New options are available this fall for students seeking excitement and adventure from Bowling Green nightlife.

Slammers, 153 E. Wooster St., opened this weekend as Bowling Green's only new bar. Co-owners Troy Beard and Matt Shanahan plan to provide an atmosphere to suit the "general college crowd."

"We're looking for people to come out and enjoy themselves and get a little crazy," Beard said.

The bar will be different than last spring when it was known as Yuppi's, he said. Both the paint on the walls and the floor are new and several game machines have been added.

The co-owners expect to add nightly food specials within a month and possibly a dance floor.

"We would like to have a disc jockey and a small place to dance for maybe one night a week but we are kind of tight for space," Beard said.

Quarter's, 107 State St., is adding a lunch and dinner menu this fall. A representative for Quarter's, which opened a year ago, said students of all ages are welcome to come in and eat during restaurant hours, although it is a bar.

For those students under 21, Wednesday and Thursday night will be 18-and-over at Uptown,

"We're looking for people to come out and enjoy themselves and get a little crazy."

--Troy Beard, co-owner of
Slammers

162 N. Main. However, Downtown will remain a 21-and-over bar.

Uptown also plans to continue its Motown music on Monday night and progressive music on Tuesday night.

Ken Corbett, owner of Cassidy's, 176 E. Wooster St., said he plans to make more of a college bar out of his business by making a few changes one of those being the menu.

The new menu will be "just like a (TGI) Friday's," he said, serving various appetizers, burgers and sandwiches.

Last spring, the average meal at Cassidy's ran from \$6 to \$13 but is now \$4 to \$8, he said. Along with the menu change, the business added a wooden deck in July.

use the dance floor this year rather than having live music.

Soft Rock Cafe, 104 S. Main St., offers live music every night of the week except Sunday, with jazz featured on Monday and blues on Wednesday.

Billy Mustard's, on Route 25 in Perrysburg, opened Aug. 1. Formerly Buttons Night Club, it features a large dance floor and is open until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday are 18-and-over nights with Thursday being college ID night allowing students to enter for free.

Campus escorts make walks safe

by Jeff Baldorf
staff writer

Students do not have to fear walking across campus alone in the dark with the escort service available.

Sue Witschi, director of the Off-Campus Student Center, said the service begins operation Aug. 22, running Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, except on holidays and finals week.

"The escort service is made up of a group of student volunteers who must work a minimum of three hours per week," Witschi said. The service, which started in 1978, will escort anyone on foot from the University to anyplace within the city limits.

"We are not a taxi service and will not escort people to and from bars," Witschi said.

"Students who volunteer have to fill out an application, be screened by campus security, go through an interview process and, if accepted, go through a training program in safety and security," Witschi said.

Escorts are provided with a walkie-talkie, a lime green colored vest and a nametag that identifies them as an escort. For safety reasons, female escorts will walk in pairs, she said.

In the past, she said the service has not only provided safety for students, but also helped police capture burglars.

"Two escorts saw a burglar trying to break into a building and with their walkie-talkies, they contacted the police who apprehended the burglar," Witschi said.

"The service becomes more popular when there's an advertisement of a potential rapist," Witschi said. Volunteers are needed and applications can be picked up in 110A Moseley Hall or at the Student Organizations Fair, Sept. 7.

See Escort, page 10.

New businesses spring up in BG

by John Kohlstrand
staff writer

Several new businesses have opened in Bowling Green over the summer ranging from a pool hall to a clothing store, giving students several shopping and entertainment options.

Newly-opened Brass Rail Billiards, 1616 E. Wooster St. in the Greenwood Centre, is the first off-campus billiards establishment since the demise of The Golden Cue several years ago.

Owner David Hughes is hoping to attract students with a location adjacent to the College Station and by remaining open until 4 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

However, he makes it clear that his business is an upscale place. "This is not a bar or a tavern it's not a 'hangout'." It's a place to come and play billiards," Hughes said.

In addition to offering open play on their 12 tables, Brass Rail will also be selling tables, equipment, and accessories.

Hughes is a former University graduate and long-time resident of Bowling Green who has played in several professional billiards tournaments.

Barney's, also a newcomer to the Greenwood Centre, is a combination gas station-convenience store that is hoping to tap into several markets.

College students, nearby apartment residents, and drivers from Interstate 75 all hopefully will become customers at the store, said manager Chris Harmon.

"There are not a lot of places to get groceries on this east side here," he said.

Harmon said he has not yet determined the type of customers his store will attract because Barney's has not been in business during the University's fall or spring semesters yet.

The Elite Repeat, 525 Ridge St., replacing the Powder Puff, has recently opened its doors to the public as a type of clothes exchange, selling what owner Alberta Short terms "quality consignment apparel."

The store is displaying and selling used clothing brought to them by the general public, paying the former owner of the clothing half of the selling price.

"It's difficult to tell when you come in here to tell what is new and what is used," Short said, adding they only marketed "like new" apparel.

Thirty percent of the Elite Repeat's merchandise is new, according to Short, and the store offers men's, women's and children's clothing.

The store offers a chance for people to get rid of the clothes that sit in the closet for years but are never worn, thereby stretching any "clothing investments," she said.

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Mall growth continues

New restaurant, clothing stores in business

by Greg Plagens
city editor

Woodland Mall's steady growth since its May 1987 construction continues this fall with the addition of several new stores and restaurants.

Originally, the mall contained 24 stores; less than two and a half years later that number has increased to 34.

The Dollar Tree, which opened June 2, features all items in the store for a dollar or less. The store is one in a chain of a hundred located throughout the Midwest, East and Southeastern states.

Mark Honas, manager of The Dollar Tree, said the store contains over 10,000 different items including housewares, dishware, toys and candy. "It's good for those moving into an apartment for the

first time," Honas said.

Maurices is not a new store in the mall, but their line of men's clothing is new to the mall. The store, which once carried strictly women's sportswear, added men's sportswear around the first of June.

Besides the department stores at the mall, Maurices is the only other to carry men's fashion, Joelle Ruby, assistant manager said. Ruby said Bugle Boy and Guess are among the lines they carry as well as a good selection of leather.

The most recent store to open in the mall is Ten Below, a women's clothing store which opened Aug. 7. The Bowling Green location is the 23rd store to open in the Columbus-based chain, Wendy Drake, junior manager said.

The store carries mostly sportswear and most items are \$10 or less with sizes from 3 on up.

A restaurant lounge is planning

to open before Christmas inside the mall with a 1950's or "Happy Days" motif, Linda Peters, manager of the Woodland Mall said.

Both a sporting goods and a shoe store are also expected to open before Christmas in the new Hills wing which was completed in November 1988 adding an additional 23,000 square feet of leasing space.

There has been talk of future expansion, Peters said, but nothing definite has been determined.

Om Jewels Inc., a gold and silver jewelry store, is the only store to leave the mall recently. They relocated in the Miami Valley Mall in Piqua.

An upcoming special event sponsored by the Woodland Mall is the Muscular Dystrophy 12 hour Dance-a-thon on Sept. 3 from 9 p.m.-9 a.m.

For the first time, the phones for the telephone will be located at the mall, Peters said.

Other attractions at the Woodland Mall are six cinemas and a cafe court with a variety of different fast foods.

Stations need volunteers

by Lori Miller
staff writer

The University offers many opportunities for students majoring in broadcast journalism to get hands-on experience.

Radio station WBGU plays a combination of music styles including jazz, country, and classical, while WFAL plays mostly album-oriented rock, said Matt Keough, assistant general manager of WBGU.

WBGU also plays alternative rock 'n' roll, which is "music not heard on other stations," he said.

"For people who want to work in radio it's just an incredible experience. It gives them (the students) a really broad experience in communications and how to speak to people," Keough said.

Both stations have all volunteer workers except for account executives who receive commissions with WFAL and students who sell underwriting, or sponsorship, for WBGU.

Volunteers who want to be on the air participate in a training session which involves familiarity with equipment and sitting in with a disc jockey, Keough said.

On-air personalities also learn how to speak on the air and become familiar with the Federal Communications Commission regulations, such as how to take meter readings and how much power the station can put out.

Students who would like to volunteer should attend one of the orientation meetings. The tentative date for WFAL is Sept. 6. The date for WBGU has not yet been announced but will be sometime in early September, Keough said.

Another opportunity for students to get involved in is the University's television station.

Audio, lighting and camera work are the basic areas where students begin, said Paula Davis, director of public information of WBGU-TV Channel 27.

While working in an area, students also participate in a semester-long training session.

Once the training is over and a student "passes an evaluation of (his or her) skills. They can check out of that area and move to another one," she said, which then allows them to be paid.

Higher levels such as producer and director are also available for students, but "usually a student is here a couple of years before they reach these positions," she said.

See Stations, page 13.

Campus drinking reduced

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

Some residents living on campus will have fewer parties this year due to the expiration of the "grandfather clause" which those 19-year-olds born on or before July 31, 1968 to purchase and consume beer.

Despite the high percentage of underage residents, Richard Hughes, assistant director of on-campus housing, said he does not expect any additional problems.

"Since they (underage drinkers) are not allowed to have alcohol in their rooms anyway, I don't think it will create much of a problem," Hughes said.

Bill Harry, Bromfield's hall director, agreed with Hughes.

"The number of alcohol violations will probably maintain the level of last year's violations," Harry said. "But, as they say, I guess it just depends on the incoming freshman class." According to Hughes, underage drinkers are not concentrated in a particular residence hall but rather, "dispersed throughout residence halls on campus." However, he said Offenhauer East and West and Rogers Quadrangle house primarily upperclassmen.

Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice president of Residence Life, said the policy will be enforced and if students violate it, they will be warned and referred to Standards and Procedures.

Underage residents are not allowed to have a guest who is of legal age consume alcohol in their room, either, she said.

"If the residents who are assigned to a room are not of drinking age, then there is no drinking in that room," she said.

Escort

Continued from page 9. While the escort service provides safe travel between the campus and the city, Parking Services is providing safe travel between the campus and the parking lots.

Jean Yarnell, director of Parking Services, said the On-Call Van Service will provide anyone from the University with safe travel from a campus building to a parking lot and vice-versa.

The service will begin during the first full week of classes from 1 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, and students should call the escort service if they want to use it, Yarnell said.

"Students who want to be picked up from a parking lot, should call from their residence hall or campus security building, wait for the driver to arrive, so he can follow you to the parking lot and drive you back," Yarnell said.



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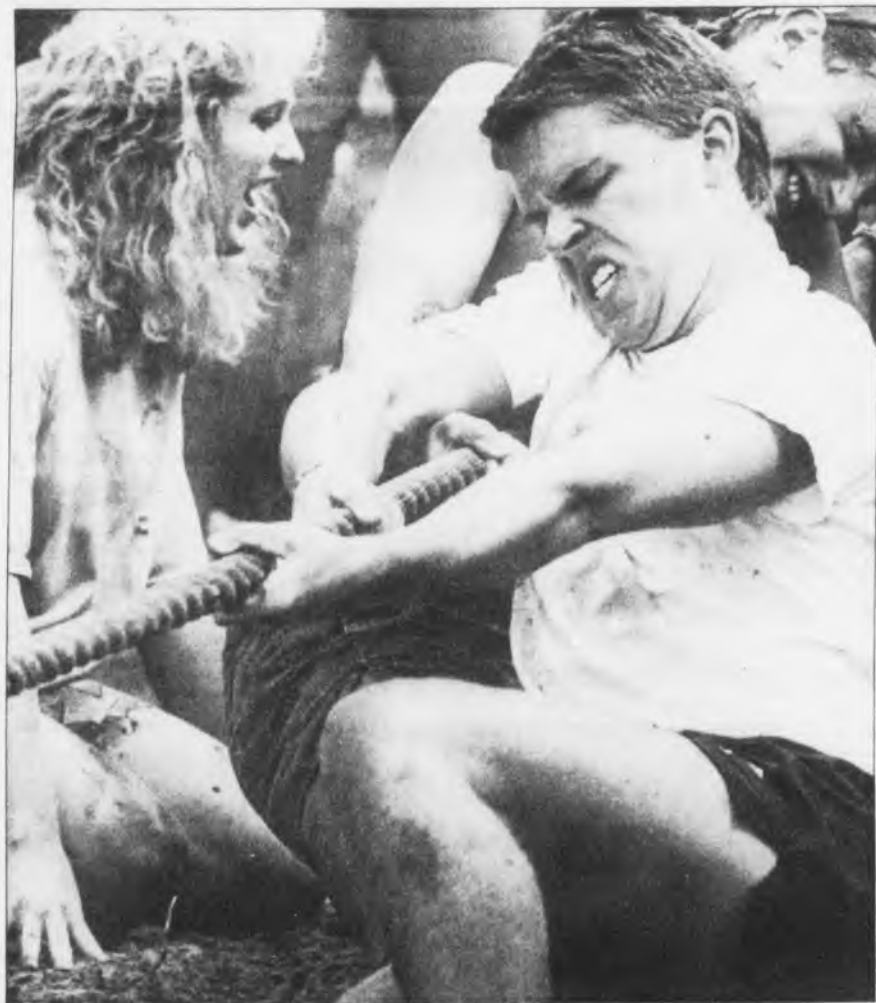
The excitement of getting the new gang together and going to a football game might become one of your ways to enjoy the atmosphere of your new found home.

On the other hand, spectating may not be your thing. You could be looking to reach out and get involved — deep and dirty, that's an option too.

Another important part of student life is studying, but studying doesn't always have to be done the traditional way. Some people believe in taking it to the great outdoors. This way they can kill two tasks at once. They can do a little work on their studies and tan at the same time.

The University is packed full of club, teams and organizations just waiting to welcome you aboard. There's something for every taste and interest from the Peace Coalition to the football team.

It's all here. The options at the University are only as narrow as your own mind. Enjoy all of the facilities the campus has to offer, because they're here for you.



Photos:

BG News
and
The Key Files



Offices give help to minorities UAO plans for fall

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

Minority students curious about services available to them can turn to the Office of Minority Student Activities and the Office of Minority Affairs for support, advising and events.

"I'm a shoulder to cry on, a resource person, and the person to contact to find out what's happening in the minority community," Charlene Kemp-Queener, director of Minority Programs said.

Services offered by the Office of Minority Student Activities include academic and social advising, as well as coordinating activities and speakers.

In addition, Kemp-Queener said she is available to answer any questions minority students have about programs or procedures.

Involvement with activities may help minorities adjust to



"It is difficult to walk into a room and be the only minority ... (I want to) create linkages between the minority and majority communities and I want people to realize that no culture is better than any other culture."

--Manuel Vadillo, director of
Minority Student Affairs

the University environment, she said.

Academic advising, University Success, and a scholarship program are all programs offered by the Office of Minority Affairs.

"When students come in for academic advising we teach them the questions to ask their

adviser," Manuel Vadillo, director of Minority Student Affairs, said. "We encourage students to see their academic advisers and also encourage students to interact with their professors."

The biggest challenge that minority students face in the University environment is the feeling of alienation, according to Vadillo.

"It is difficult to walk into a

room and be the only minority," Vadillo said.

Helping minorities manage those feelings in a constructive way and removing the stigma between minority and majority students are Vadillo's goals for this year.

"(I want to) create linkages between the minority and majority communities," he said. "Also, I want people to realize that no culture is better than any other culture."

In addition, Vadillo said students may come to him anytime if they have questions because "our door is always open."

The first activity scheduled for fall semester is a welcome back reception at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Community Suite of the University Union.

Forums on racial sensitivity will also be conducted Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. in each of the residence halls and the movie "Racism: 101" will be shown.

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

Students searching for variety and a way to spend their extra time may find the University Activities Organization will fit their needs.

Gale Swanka, director of UAO, said the organization is the main group that sponsors major events on campus.

"UAO puts on concerts, lectures, films and trips, such as the Daytona Beach Spring Break trip," she said.

Students can become involved in any of the thirteen committees, she said, including games, mini-courses, outdoor recreation, spotlight entertainment or publicity.

"We accept members anytime throughout the year, however, the best time for students to get involved is to attend the information meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in the ballroom," Swanka explained.

At this meeting, the committee chairperson from each group will present information on their organization, she said.

One new event UAO is planning for this fall is an outdoor welcome back concert, featuring Spoyld on Aug. 31.

The annual Fallfest event, on Sept. 23, this semester will take place behind the Ice Arena after the football game and continue through the night.

"This will provide another option for a Saturday night for students," Swanka said.

UAO will also continue B'Dazzle in the Falcon's Nest of the University Union on Friday nights this fall, she said, which offers live entertainment and comedy and audience participation games.

The weekend campus films will begin on Aug. 25, she said. The group that will be performing for the University's fall semester concert is still undecided, she said.

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Interest in sorority involvement rising

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

The largest number of women to ever go through Rush might just end up "Rush Struck" this year.

With a theme of "Rush Struck," this is the largest Rush to date — with 654 women registered, compared with last year's 625, according to Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities.

JoAnn Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life, credits the increase to the Greek system's good marketing efforts.

"Greeks are becoming more well-known and popular," she said. "(It seems) people are much more excited about it this year."

Because of the increased Rushes, each sorority is allowed to select 46 new pledges, which is an increase from last year's

41, according to Pam Monastra, Panhellenic's vice president of Rush.

The ceiling for each chapter is 95, but that number may increase because of the amount of graduating seniors for the chapter, she said.

"Each chapter is allowed quota every year," Monastra said. "So if a chapter has only five graduating seniors, then it will tend to go above ceiling."

"Because there is a new sorority on campus (Alpha Omicron Pi), it should even itself out," she said.

The benefits of rushing a sorority also may explain the increase of women participating in fall rush, according to Monastra.

"Going through Rush helps freshman women ease the transition into college," Monastra said. "They are more comfortable when school starts because they know people."



BG News/John Grieshop

Rho Chi's Beth, Kathy and Michele (l to r) explain the day's events to a group of women they are leading through Sorority Rush. Nearly 700 women were involved in the eight-day Greek event this year.

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Home away from home

Communication key to roommate compatibility

by Lori Miller
staff writer

Every student has the same fear of meeting their new roommate: What kind of problems will arise?

Tricia Lamb, junior liberal arts major and resident adviser in Ashley Hall, said lack of communication is often one of the biggest problems between roommates.

"A lot of times (the students) try to avoid (the problem) hoping it will go away but it doesn't," she said. Another typical complaint is the lack of space, Lamb said. Often times students who have their own room at home have problems adjusting to a roommate.

Julie Fisher, senior psychology major and resident adviser in Ashley, said she believes the real problem is the difference in backgrounds.

"One person is neat and one person is sloppy. Little differences like that are the biggest problems," Fisher said.

According to Jill Carr, director of Housing, a series of steps is taken when the problems cannot be handled by the roommates themselves.

If students cannot work their problems out they

should turn to their resident adviser for help who, in turn, acts as a mediator, Fisher said.

Lamb said she believes the best solution is to have the roommates talk to her individually and then talk to each other with or without her.

According to Fisher, students should remember "that there is nothing wrong with disliking how someone does something," she said.

Carr said if a problem remains unresolved and the students have a definite personality clash, a room or hall change is then considered.

"We are not supposed to move anybody but there are exceptions," Lamb added.

The first date allotted for room changes within a building is Sept. 4 and to another building is Sept. 6.

There is a freeze put on room and hall changes during the fall semester, Carr said, to enable students to get to know each other and for Housing to compile any vacancies.

For a room change, a student must deal with the R.A. or hall director, but a hall change requires a student to go through the Housing Department.

"On the average, we probably make 50 to 75 hall changes depending on how many vacancies are left," Carr said.

Efforts help stop crime

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

While not every college is safe from crime, the University is holding several crime prevention programs to help students avoid becoming victims of crime.

Barb Waddell, public information officer, said the department of public safety has several public safety programs for students to become involved in.

"The programs are run through the R.A.'s, (resident advisors) in the residence halls," Waddell said.

According to information released by the department, programs are provided to students by using brochures, video tapes and slide presentations, that deal with such things as date rape to self defense.

Erik Strom, hall director of Offenhauer, said students who have questions concerning public safety can receive information through their R.A., hall staff or the department of public safety.

Besides answering student requests for programs, Strom said each residence hall is assigned a police officer who meets with the

hall director to discuss programing issues that students should become aware of.

"It's a brand new program designed to head off problems before they start and emphasize the safety aspect of campus," Strom said.

R.A.'s are also required to provide a minimum of six public safety programs each semester, dealing with the most pressing issues students may face, Strom said.

"Students have the attitude that it (crime) won't happen to me," Strom said.

More than actors required

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

Lights! Camera! Action!

All inspired young actors and technicians might have their chance to become the next Dustin Hoffman or Steven Spielberg this year in Bowling Green.

There will be an informational meeting for all interested University students at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Joe E. Brown Theater, according to Allen Kepke, theater department chair.

"The get together will give students a chance to meet theater advisers, learn about auditions and the freshman production this fall," Kepke said.

A student does not have to be a theater major to become involved in the productions, he said.

This year's freshman production is "University," written by Jon Jory, and auditions will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 29-30 in 400 University Hall, he said.

Various talents are required to put a production together not just acting, Kepke said. "Anything from sewing to car-



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Acting is not the only job students can do for the University's theaters. Positions are available for ushers, backstage workers and technician crew members. Thirteen productions are scheduled for the 1989-90 season.

entry skills are needed," he said.

Students can also get involved in the theater by ushering at the plays, working backstage or on technician crews.

Officers from Theta Alpha Phi, a national fraternity of the theater arts, will also present in-

formation at the meeting on joining the organization, he said.

Thirteen productions have been set for the 1989-90 season, he said.

Productions scheduled for this semester are "Deathtrap," "Machinal," "Love's Labor's Lost," "A Wilderness!" and "Painting Churches".

Stations

Continued from page 10.

Students in the certain departments at the station learn with hands-on experience, Davis said.

"I think the hands-on experience helps break the vicious cycle of only academic training," she said.

When a student graduates they have a degree, but so does everyone else. Not everyone has had this type of experience, she said.

We're unique in the State of Ohio in offering a lot of paid opportunities as opposed to (only) volunteer opportunities," Davis said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should attend the orientation meeting tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at the TV studio.

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Orientation eases change

Dancing, games and workshops are scheduled for the next three days to ease freshman into the transition of college life at the University.

The purpose of Orientation is to provide an environment where students sense that anyone can be successful, according to Greg MacVarish, director of Orientation at the Office of Student Activities and Orientation.

"We want the new students to be comfortable about their decision to attend Bowling Green," he said.

A freshman convocation in Anderson Arena officially kicks off Orientation at 4 p.m. today when students will be welcomed by University officials and Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller.

"The convocation will give the students a part of belonging to the BGSU community, and a sense of class among others," MacVarish said.

Other events scheduled for Orientation include:

Tonight at 7 p.m.: Ken Weber, a hypnotist and mind-reader from New York, will perform in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Monday at 9:30 a.m.: All 3,200 freshman will be divided into 91 small groups, each led by an upperclass orientation leader in non-competitive games sponsored by the Playfair company.

Monday at 8 p.m.: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will be shown in Eva Marie Saint Theater.

Monday from 9 p.m. - midnight: A free ice skating party will be held at the Ice Arena.

Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Workshops will be offered on subjects concerning roommate relationships, study skills, time management, racism, substance abuse, AIDS and rape.

Tuesday at 8 p.m.: "Video Dance Party '89" will be held in Eppler South.

Exam anxiety needless

English proficiency requires simple preparation

by Wynne Everett
staff writer

Although the thought of a six-hour exam sounds ominous to most students, most of the anxiety over freshman English proficiency exams is actually unnecessary.

"Many of these students approach this test like it's the most important thing in their college career, but actually, it's not worth all that worry," said Donna Nelson, director of the General Studies Writing department.

Students enrolled in English 110, 111, and 112 are required to pass an end-of-semester final exam in order to pass these classes, scheduled for Dec. 2 this semester. Six hours will be allotted for students to write on an essay question assigned to them when they arrive at the test.

However, most test-takers do not need the entire time to complete the essay, Nelson said.

"The six hour time limit is designed to take the pressure off," she said.

Another advantage students have is prior knowledge of the question they will answer, Nelson said, because before the test students will be given a list of three possible test questions in order to prepare answers.

During the final weeks of the semester each class will also prepare for the exam, she said.

Each course will have a theme or topic with

which the students will work all semester and from which the test questions will be drawn. This fall English 110 and 111 will deal with racism on U.S. college campuses while English 112 students will write on obedience to authority.

"The questions are written so that the answers may be broad and approached in many different ways," Nelson said. "This is not the kind of test where there is one right answer."

Each test is read by two course instructors and is graded on the basis of clarity, effective communication and an absence of errors.

Each reader assigns each essay a grade of "high pass", "medium pass", "low pass" or "no pass". If the two readers give the essay different marks so that the student is between passing and not passing, a third instructor reads the essay.

Should a student not pass the exam, an appeals process is available.

"The process is designed for students who did well during the semester but weren't up to their best writing on the day of the test," Nelson said.

Students wishing to appeal a "no pass" grade may take a folder with at least two "clearly passing" essays written during the course to the Office of General Studies writing for review.

"If a student has a good folder, there is a good chance he can still pass the class," Nelson said. "And this encourages students to work hard all semester to collect a good folder as well."

Housing crunch solved

by Amy Burkett
managing editor

The commonly-known University species "lounge lizard" has become extinct on campus for the first time in three years.

These "lounge lizards" were actually students who made their homes temporarily in hotels and residence hall lounges due to overcrowding in on-campus housing.

The Housing and Admission offices have a formula to figure out how many students can be accepted to assure all 8,080 beds on campus are filled.

"It's a percentage game," said Housing Director Jill Carr. "About 35 percent of accepted students never show up, so we have to try to adjust for that number."

This year in Founders Quadrangle, 164 extra beds are available, since the faculty offices which occupied that space last year were moved.

Last year 171 students were temporarily placed in hotels or lounges, but all were moved into permanent housing by the end of September.

"Moving students six weeks into the semester was a nightmare," Carr said. "If I had it to do again, I would give the students the option of letting them stay in one place until the end of the term."

The final extinction of the "lounge lizard" may become a reality.

"The charts show the number of high school seniors decreasing which could make the next few years less of a problem when it comes to overcrowding," Carr said.

Healthy eating habits prevent dreaded '15'

by Amy Cole
assistant managing editor

For some incoming freshmen, fall semester marks the time to do battle.

It is not a fight for closet space, nor is it a fight to maintain good grades and acquire study habits.

The battle for these newcomers is The Battle of the Bulge.

This fight against gaining weight and avoiding the dreaded "Freshmen 15," is a problem many new college students face, said Joanne Navin, R.N. at the Student Health Center.

"(The students) are not on the go as much as they were used to and there is more opportunity to eat with students because there is usually someone willing to get a pizza," Navin said.

Jill Johnke, a dietetic intern at Wood County Hospital, said the

new surroundings at a university are one of the major contributors to increased weight in freshmen.

"Stress of new environment and bad eating habits go along with being a student and a student's lifestyle which can lead to weight gain," Johnke said.

"(Also) excessive drinking is definitely a factor," she said.

But for those who wish to avoid the dreaded "15," Johnke said fad diets, diet pills and skipping meals is not the way to go about keeping the pounds off.

"Your body requires a steady supply of fuel to operate at its best," Johnke said. "If you skip meals, you burn muscle protein instead of fat and it also alters the metabolism."

"Fad diets, diet pills and any regiment where you skip meals is a no-no."

Instead of excessive dieting, Johnke said regular exercise and keeping nutritious snacks such as fruit and crackers around will keep students from buying fast food and raiding vending machines.

Limiting alcohol by drinking light beer and staying away from drinks like liqueurs are also good ways to avoid putting on pounds, Johnke said.

Johnke said counting calories is one of the best ways to avoid the possible freshmen curse, but adding up calories does not ensure weight maintenance or weight loss.

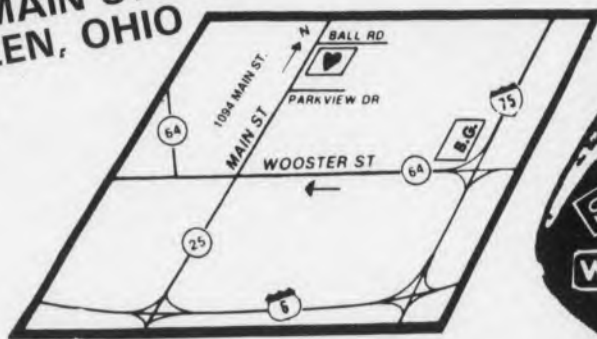
"Along with calorie counting students must also watch fat content because eating a low fat diet is the best way to go about (watching weight)," Johnke said. "You can eat a piece of cheesecake and it meets your calorie content, but it is almost pure fat."

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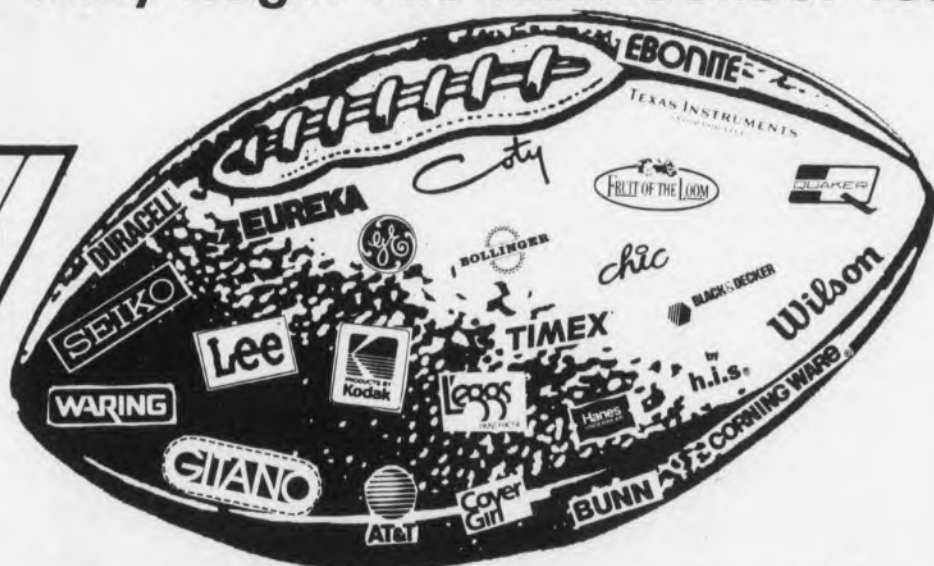
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Financial aid available

Student scholarships, loans, grants waiting

by Shari Veleba
staff writer

It is not too late for students to receive financial aid for this year, provided they act swiftly, according to a University official.

"We operate on a first come, first served basis," said Conrad McRoberts, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

"Several types of financial aid are offered, but the lion's share of it comes in the form of federal funding," he said, but added that the U.S. Congress already is talking about putting a freeze on such programs.

Currently, 55-60 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid, he said.

Last year 3,219 University students received Pell Grants, he said, for a total of more than \$4.3 million and 1,190 students received Ohio Instructional Grant monies totalling more than \$950,000. This year's figures are not yet available.

One way the University is assisting students in finding possible sources of financial aid is through the Scholarship Search Service. This program, initiated by the University Alumni Association, is provided free of charge to students.

Another type of financial aid is College Work

Study Employment for students who can demonstrate financial need based upon the results of their Financial Aid Form.

"There are students eligible for work study who don't take advantage of the opportunity," McRoberts said, adding that, as of this year, students will receive \$3.65 per hour for work study employment, up from \$3.45 per hour last year.

Employment possibilities that emerge throughout the year are posted in the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, 450 Student Services.

One other type of financial aid alternative is student loans, such as the Stafford and Perkins loans, he said.

McRoberts said students ought to keep their loan commitments as low as possible, because they must be repaid, unlike grants and scholarships which need not be repaid.

Much of the aid derived from alternative sources such as individuals, corporations and graduates of the University is directed into departmental grants or scholarships, he said.

"That's when money is donated to a specific area of study, for students majoring in a given field," he said, explaining sometimes money is donated for improvements in a department.

Sports pass discontinued

by Amy Cole
assistant managing editor

The athletic department and the University Board of Trustees have found a way to save incoming freshmen some money.

They are not dropping the cost of tuition, but they are putting students' general fees to work.

Instead of using all-sports passes, which had been in use since 1981, the athletic department and the Board decided this past summer to allow students to attend athletic events free of charge.

Jack Gregory, the University athletic director, said costs which were previously taken care of with the money generated through the sale of the passes, will now be taken care of with a portion of general fees used to compensate the athletic department.

"There was some conversation (about discontinuing the use of passes) as early as last February," Gregory said. "The plan materialized in the summertime as far as (the athletic department) is concerned."

But the decision to discontinue the use of the passes was ultimately the Board's decision with the athletic department supporting them, Gregory said.

Before discontinuing the use of the passes, the University was the only Ohio school in the Mid-American Conference to charge admission to its students, Gregory said.

"In fairness to the students, we decided it would be better not to charge them for sporting events," Gregory said. "(But) the decision was a combination of things."

"We have high hopes to have more student involvement with the teams without having students pay to get in."

Beginning with events this fall, admission only requires a validated BGSU ID card. For basketball and football games, students need to present their ID cards at the gate for admission to events.

Hockey, due to restricted seating, requires a different process. These tickets may be picked up starting at 9 a.m. at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office on Monday the week of each home game.

One-half of the student allotment will be distributed on Monday with the second-half being distributed beginning at 9 a.m. on Tuesday until the student allotment is exhausted.

A validated ID is needed to pick up the tickets and only one ticket per student can be issued.

Student workers given pay raises

by Michelle Banks and
Wynne Everett
staff writers

Employment positions at the University are not only plentiful this year but also more profitable.

This year, all student employees on campus will receive a 30-cent increase, making the minimum wage \$3.65 — the first wage change since 1981.

Students who had been making more than minimum wage will also qualify for the 30-cent raise. Workers in positions with a starting rate above \$3.35 also will be affected by the increase.

The Board of Trustees approved this increase, which was "long overdue," according to Deborah Heineman, associate director of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office.

Activity at the federal level in Congress about a change in the national minimum wage was another reason for the Board of Trustees' decision, Heineman said.

The increase will be put into effect in time for the first academic year payroll, which begins Aug. 21, she said.

There are 390 student positions to be filled on campus this fall, she said.

Although the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment recently filled requests for 92 percent of the available jobs,

390 student positions are still left.

Of the 1,088 available job referrals, there were 450 new College Work-Study positions created on campus for fall semester.

Vicki Acker, the office's assistant director, called this percentage "extremely successful."

Work-Study positions were available to students who filed a Financial Aid Form and demonstrated financial need. Eligible students received CWS Job Guides in July and phoned in their requests for referrals to the office.

Students seeking regular employment positions on campus for the fall have scheduled appointments to review available campus jobs and obtain referrals from July 31 to Aug. 16 with the office for Aug. 28-29.

Positions are regularly posted in the FASE office on Tuesdays and Fridays for students seeking employment.

Shuttle bus operating

Visitors, staff and students will have the opportunity to tour the University via a new \$35,000 shuttle bus.

Jim Beaupre, shuttle driver, said the 24-passenger bus will take riders, free of charge, from the Visitors' Center to the University Union and Memorial Hall before returning back.

The bus makes the circuit every 15 minutes and runs Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said.

Jean Yarnell, director of parking services, said visitors can get a free parking permit at the Center and park their vehicles in the adjacent lot before taking the shuttle bus to campus.

The Visitors Center provides parking permits, information about parking procedures and about the University and city of Bowling Green, Yarnell said. A drive-thru window, telephones and restrooms are also available.

When not staffed, the Center displays a large campus map and free maps are available.



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Young Coughlin begins term

by Lynn Gagel
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin can easily empathize with the feelings of incoming University freshmen, for not too long ago he was among the newcomers.

But Coughlin, elected as a freshman last spring, does not think being among the youngest students on campus is necessarily a disadvantage.

"I was a freshman when I was elected and I think the message in that is even though you are a freshman, there is no limit to what you can do at this university," he said.

According to Coughlin, involving freshmen in University organizations early in their college careers is important for the success of such groups for two reasons.

He believes they possess a high interest level and lend consistency to groups during the inevitable personnel changes that occur from year to year.

Freshmen, at least those "dedicated to the student body," figure into Coughlin's plan for the 1989-90 school year. USG district elections for 12 of 36 sena-



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Sophomore Kevin Coughlin was the youngest president of Undergraduate Student Government elected in the history of the University.

tors will be Sept. 19 and he encourages anyone interested—including freshmen—to run for office.

"Six (senators) will come from on campus and six from off campus," Coughlin said, noting that six seats, therefore, could potentially be held by freshmen.

This year, Coughlin said, a point of emphasis within USG

will be student positions on University committees—positions which are also open to freshmen.

"A student sits in on every one of those committees," he said, citing budget and intercollegiate athletics as examples. "That's where the real share of power is... if you're really serious about having a say in the policy-making process at the University, that's where it lays."

Coughlin, who spent his summer at the University preparing for the upcoming school year, has decided his number one goal is "simply to give the students a government they can be proud of," one that represents the whole student body and will "give back to the students what they give to us."

Better communication and friendly relations with the administration, voter registration, and unification of executives of the 100 student groups on campus are steps he hopes to take in building such a government.

"Every decision at this University should be made with the student in mind first," he said. "This year, every year, has got to be the year of the student—that's why there's a University."

USG has planned a workshop at noon Tuesday in 115 Education for anyone interested in getting involved with student government.

Students who are interested in competing in the senatorial race or in applying for a committee position may pick up applications at the USG office in 405 Student Services Building. Candidates for the senate must also turn in a petition containing 25 signatures.

Groups maintain campus activism

by Nancy Erikson
reporter

Since the 1960's, college students have become well-known for political involvement and several University organizations offer students such a chance.

The Social Justice Committee focuses on specific issues involving one area of politics, according to Todd Garvin, senior international studies major and member of the group.

"Our aim is to increase awareness and to educate people on social justice issues," Garvin said.

One activity the organization sponsors is a fast for world hunger usually during the fall semester, he said.

"The idea is to fast and then save the money you would usually use and donate it toward world relief," Garvin said. "We also sponsor forums and debates on social justice issues."

Although Garvin said SJC is concerned with presenting both sides of each issue, organizations like the Peace Coalition and the Progressive Student Organization actively take sides to promote change.

"World peace is so all-encompassing, it covers anything from women's issues to social justice to racism," said Patrick May, geography graduate student and member of the Peace Coalition.

The Peace Education Series is

a weekly open meeting at which the Peace Coalition shows a film or invites a speaker to explain a certain aspect of world peace, he said.

"Another thing we will start up again this semester is the boycott on grapes that we started last semester," May said. "The point of the boycott is to support the United Farm Workers."

Working with the Peace Coalition in boycotting grapes was the Progressive Student Organization, which was also active in the divestment movement two years ago at the University.

The PSO commonly joins other organizations to help solve social problems, according to Disraeli Hutton, teaching fellow of technology and member of Progressive Student Organization.

In addition to dealing with such local and national issues, Amnesty International is a campus group that addresses international problems.

The organization attempts to communicate with other governments in order to help free political prisoners, said Kim Burge, junior public relations major and vice president of the group.

"Because we deal with governments that are holding political prisoners, we cannot get involved with the other groups when they start movements here on campus," Burge said.

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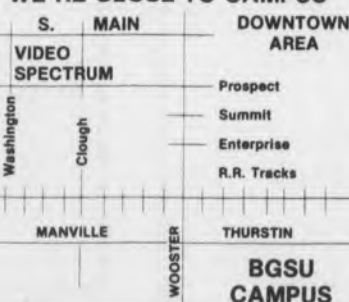
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Fall Falcons prepared to fly

BG gains experience

Gridders set for opener at East Carolina

by Don Hensley
sports editor



Dackin Thornton

Last year the Bowling Green football team struggled to a 2-8-1 record, but they were young at almost every position.

This year, coach Moe Ankney and the rest of his staff and players are hoping the squad grew up a lot during the off-season.

"Last year we had a lot of young players who got a lot of game experience," BG linebacker Larry Lambright said. "Because of that fact, I think it will make us a better team this year."

If experience is what the Falcons needed, then their problems should be solved. With 41 letterwinners returning, BG appears to be stable on both sides of the ball.

On offense, the Falcons are led by the air trio entering their fourth year together. Wide receivers Reggie Thornton and Ron Heard will once again be catching the spirals that are delivered by Rich Dackin.

But last year the future of Dackin was not that easy to predict. On October 1 against Western Michigan, the Lima native broke his wrist and his future was in jeopardy. But following an operation, he appears to be back in business.

"I am really pleased with Dackin's recovery," Ankney said. "He is throwing the ball well, and I think he is going to have an outstanding year." The passing attack will be offset by a ground game which will feature the running of Charles Edgerton, who gained 427 yards last season. Pushing Edgerton will be Deion Allen and Rozell Winters.

The fullback spot will be manned by Ron Viscounte, who is an exceptional blocker and possesses good hands. Last year Viscounte rushed for 103 yards, while catching the ball for 143.

But the key for the Falcons will be the play of the offensive line. During the off-season Bill Horn was moved to center while last year's center, Brian Sherman, was moved to guard.

"Bill Horn going to center has

helped us on the offensive line," Ankney said. "But Brian Sherman should never be on the sidelines because he possesses one of the best attitudes of any player I've ever coached. That is why we believe he can play at the guard position."

The rest of the offensive line shapes up with Matt Kregel, Tom Addie, and Eric Fitzpatrick taking care of the tackle positions, while Shawn Zimmerman should handle the other guard spot.

The question mark last year was the play of the defense, which gave up 333 points in 11 games. This year, the Falcons return seven starters which should give them more strength on that side of the ball.

"Last year, I sat here and said that we could possibly be a good defensive football team by the end of the year, if we worked hard," Ankney said at the pre-season media day. "This year, we should be a good defensive team right from the start."

The strength of the defense is at the inside linebacker position, which will be anchored by Larry Lambright and Duane Crenshaw, with Dal McDonald and Charles Dotson adding to the depth.

At the outside linebacker spots, D.J. Ogilvie and Pat Jackson are slated as starters with Keith Pace and Don Tecco supplying the backup.

In the secondary, there is a blend of youth and experience. The safeties are both returning letterwinners. Mike Holmes, who will likely start at free safety will be the graybeard of the secondary as he returns for his fourth year. He will line up with Terry Wilson who will fill the strong safety spot.

At the corners, the Falcons will be looking at DeWayne Harris and Ken Burrell. Harris is a sophomore, who is considered

one of the fastest players on the team, but will have to perform up to standards because Ray Southard, who sat out last season with academic problems, will be looking to regain a starting spot in the defensive backfield.

Burrell, on the other hand, has all the tools to be a great defensive back. He runs a 4.3 in the 40 yard dash while also bench pressing 350 pounds. Although he possesses the tools, he is a red-shirt freshman and the experienced Dave Jacobs, who saw some time last year, will be pressing Burrell for playing time.

The one area where there are still questions to be answered is on the defensive line, where the BG coaching staff continues there search for a middle guard.

"Right now we are still searching for a middle guard," BG assistant coach Mike Rueblin said. "But I can guarantee you one thing, our defensive line is going to do two things this year, hit and run."

The middle guard position looks to be a three man race with Paul Harris, Mark Ross, and junior college transfer Steve Ross.

The defensive line will be anchored by left tackle Derrick Carr who was second on the team last season in tackles for losses with six. At right defensive tackle, Steve Wilbourne looks to fill the void left by the graduation of Dave Kinzie.

One of the strongest areas for the Falcons will be the kicking game, where Jason Zeller returns to handle the kicking chores, while Chris Shale will take care of the punting duties.

Zeller, who has been perfect on all 43 PAT's in his career, will look to improve on last year's performance which saw him go 8-15 in field goal attempts, although he hit for 48 yards against Central Michigan, which is a personal best.

Shale, will return after gaining second team All-Mid American Conference honors last season while averaging 41.5 yards per kick.

The key for the Falcons will be to get off to a good start because

See Football, page 20.



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Although classes are two days away, the members of the Bowling Green football squad have been at work for over a week. The Falcons are preparing for the season opener on Sept. 9 at East Carolina.

Booters take on new look

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

The Bowling Green soccer team is a classic example of just how quickly things can change in college athletics.

Last year at this time, head coach Gary Palmisano was sorting through his abundance of upperclassmen in search of the right combination, this fall Palmisano is greeting 10 newcomers to the squad and counting on three individuals to provide a large amount of the leadership.

"We have made an awful lot of changes both philosophically and in our personnel," Palmisano said. "But a positive side to the changes is that it adds a certain amount of excitement, so I think the enthusiasm and the attitude of the players is as high as it has ever been."

A breath of fresh air may be exactly what the Falcon soccer team needs after a frustrating campaign in 1988. With high expectations surrounding the booters last season, they posted a mediocre 9-11 record.

The three individuals Palmisano is pointing to are tri-captains Mickey Loescher, Kyle Royer, and Andrew Arthurs.

See Soccer, page 19.

Spikers poised for resurgence

by Matt Schroder
sports reporter

With a host of returning letterwinners and a wealth of talented newcomers, the 1989 women's volleyball team will be working to regain its status as a powerhouse in the Mid-American Conference.

In 1986 and '87, the Falcons posted 11-5 and 7-1 conference records, respectively. But last season the team slipped to 3-5 due in part to several injuries.

However, BG did finish strong last season with eight straight victories to boost their overall record to 16-12. Head coach Denise Van De Walle is optimistic the finish in 1988 will give the team an air of confidence that will carry over into the season.

"We look at winning those eight straight matches and winning two tournaments in the spring to give us a great base to begin this season," Van De Walle said. The spikers will have to be sharp early

on as they face a majority of their toughest opponents in the first two weekends of the season. The Falcons open the season at the George Washington Tournament, which will feature matches against Minnesota, Duke, and Florida State — all of which were nationally ranked last year.

From there it doesn't get any easier, the team then travels to Lincoln, Nebraska to compete in the University of Nebraska tournament.

"The tournament in Nebraska will be very demanding," Van De Walle said. "But by the time we play our first conference match, we will already have played in about fourteen matches. That will be extremely helpful."

Running the offense for BG will be three-time letterwinner and senior co-captain Linda Popovich. The Falcons will run a 5-1 offense that features Popovich as the only setter. With her 1,025 assists last season, Popovich set a new school record for career assists with 3,184 — a mark she will be looking to build upon this season.

Sharing captain duties with Popovich will be senior Sheri Fella, who is also a three-time letterwinner. Fella will play on the right side where she finished last year with a .279 hitting percentage, despite sitting out a good part of the year with injuries.

Karin Turain (left side), Jennifer Russell (left side), and Megan McGuire, who was a standout on the Falcon basketball team last season, will also provide senior leadership.

Van De Walle is excited about this year's freshmen, many of whom arrived at BG with impressive credentials. Holly Costein, who was red-shirted last season, was an all-Ohio performer in high school.

"Holly could make a big impact," Van De Walle said. "After sitting out last year, she's really ready to play."

Freshman Julie Fortcamp, who earned Ohio Class A Player-of-the-Year honors in her senior year of high school, will be vying for playing time in the middle position.

"She (Fortcamp) is a very strong athlete. She's really versatile," the BG mentor said.

But perhaps the most versatile member of the team is fifth year

See Volleyball, page 20.



BG News/file photo

Reaching For The Sky

Bowling Green captain Sheri Fella and ex-teammate Lynne Nibert form a wall at the net in attempt to block an opponent's shot. The Falcons look to regain their prominence in the Mid-American Conference after a disappointing campaign last season.



BG football coach Moe Ankney is hoping the changes he made in the coaching staff will help the Falcons rise above their 2-8-1 record of a year ago.

Ankney makes changes

BG mentor makes wholesale changes in coaches duties

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

When scanning the sidelines of the Bowling Green football team this fall, it will be hard to detect the drastic coaching changes made prior to last spring's practices.

Any proof of the wholesale changes will not be evident from the inactive viewer because the faces are the same, however, the differences appear when you look at their roles.

Following a dismal 2-8-1 season a year ago, it was decided some coaching changes were needed in the Falcon football program. However, these switches did not include the firing of head coach Moe Ankney or any of his staff. "I felt that our football program was not progressing the way that it should," Ankney said. "I didn't feel that any of our football coaches were doing such a poor job that I wanted to fire them, but I also felt I couldn't sit still and let things continue the way they were."

No less than six of the staff's eight members' roles changed during the off-season.



Ankney

The first readily apparent change involves Andy Garver. The fourth-year assistant will coach the outside linebackers and coordinate special teams in 1989. Last season he was in charge of the defensive line.

Another change involves Kurt Humes, who is currently in his third season on the Falcon staff. Previously the outside linebackers coach, he is the defensive coordinator and the inside linebackers coach in 1989.

Humes said the changes have been handled nicely by the staff.

"As far as the changes go, I think this staff has adjusted tremendously and I think it has to do with the character of the coaches," he said. "We all know our goal, and are working hard to achieve it."

Other switches include Terry Malone, Reggie Oliver, Bob Reublin and Bob Wolfe.

Malone, a fourth-year coach who previously coached BG tight ends and tackles, is now responsible for the Falcons' offensive line. Oliver, in his sixth season at BG, is the new offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for the Falcons. He previously coached the running backs.

Reublin is in charge of the defensive line, after spending his first three seasons as

BG's offensive line coach, while Wolfe will switch from his old role of defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach to running back coach.

The only face missing from last season's staff is Mark Miller, who resigned last month to pursue a career with an Ohio business firm. Miller had served as an offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for six seasons.

To fill the vacancy, Ankney called upon former BG part-time coach Todd Fitch. The newcomer's job will be instructing the tight ends and receivers in 1989.

Fitch said he is impressed with the new enthusiasm that has evolved since his departure just four months ago.

"The difference has just been amazing," Fitch said. "The environment really seems a lot more positive. We know we have a big challenge in front of us and everybody's looking forward to it."

Ankney said he is also impressed with the results of the changes.

"I've been very pleased with Kurt Humes at the head of the defense and Reggie Oliver in charge of the offense," Ankney said. "The proof is not in because the season hasn't started yet, but up to this time I have been very pleased with the changes."

BG to play night football

For the first time in Doyt L. Perry Field history, the lights are going to be turned on for a Bowling Green football game.

On September 30, at 7:30 p.m., the Falcons are going to do battle with Jerry Faust and the Akron Zips in the first night game in the stadiums 23 year history.

"I think the one night game is good for the team," BG head

coach Moe Ankney said. "It should create a lot of excitement and get people fired up for a football game."

The portable lights will be provided by Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd. of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Musco supplied this service for more than 50 stadiums around the country, as well as being the official supplier of

the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and three different Super Bowls.

"We are excited to make history at Perry Field by bringing in lights," BG athletic director Jack Gregory said. "A night game should be popular with our students who can work or study during the day and then come out and join us at the game for a good time at Student Appreciation Night."

Added depth should make linksters better

by Don Hensley
sports editor

If competition breeds excellence, then the other area golf teams better watch out because there is plenty of competition in the Bowling Green golf camp this fall.

"Both teams are 10 to 14 players deep," BG coach Greg Nye said. "Because of this I expect some good competition amongst the players in order to crack the top five spots."

"This type of competition in

practice should make us stronger in the matches."

The men's team, although very young with only one senior on the team, should be more experienced this year with the aging of a couple of young players who contributed for the Falcons last season.

Doug Ray, a junior, will look to continue the hot golf he's been playing in the off season.

After finishing in the top ten in the Mid-American Golf Championships and leading the Falcons in stroke average with a 77.6, he continued to play well throughout the summer. He capped off this performance by qualifying for the Western Amateur.

Ray will be helped out by sophomore Wayne Mueller and

freshmen Shawn Perry and Kyle Henzel.

"Perry comes here with very strong credentials," Nye said. "The addition of the two freshmen should really strengthen the squad."

The women's team should be strengthened by the steady growth the program has experienced. They have steadily grown in the last two years from eight players to 14, and that alone should help the Falcons.

"We have a lot more depth this year and a lot of the younger players have had a chance to compete for a year," Nye said.

Leading the way for BG will be senior captain Gloria Holmes who will once again return as

□ See Linksters, page 20.

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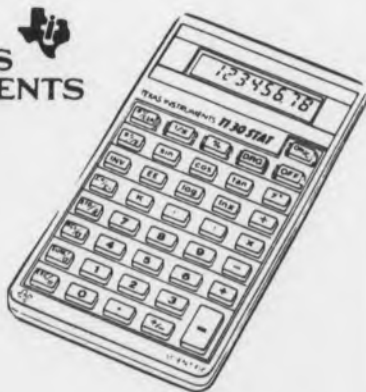
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Ruggers shoot for Final Four

It would be difficult to describe a 60-6-2 record, an eighth straight Mid-American Conference championship and a third straight Ohio Collegiate championship as a disappointing year.

Nevertheless, last season was for the BG rugby team as they didn't qualify for the final four in the National Championships for the first time since 1985.

"We are used to winning around here and we've had our sights set for as national championship for quite a while now," said head coach Roger Mazzarella. "Every year it has been something — weather, injuries and inexperience. One of these days everything is going to mesh together perfectly and we'll take the big one." Rugby is a mystery to most Americans because few people have ever seen it played. But this fact is changing according to Mazzarella.

"There are strong high school programs in California and Colorado and one is currently started up in Indianapolis," he said.

Despite the typical American's unfamiliarity with the rules, the sport has one very well at Bowling Green. BG has run up 42 consecutive winning seasons and a 732-186-45 overall record. The Falcons ruggers usually number around 80 members and will field five teams on any given day.

"Everyone starts in the same boat in this program," Mazzarella said. "It takes a smart athlete to make it in this sport, but the real secret to our success is that we make sure everyone plays every weekend. No one gets bench splinters on this team."

That game experience will come in handy for the Falcons this fall as they graduated 12 of 15 starters on the first XV last spring. Interesting, though, is the fact that the Falcons return nine of their top ten scorers.

"We have a very talented group that will be moving up this spring," Mazzarella said.

The leading scorer Greg Fasig and Mark Colcler figure to battle it out for the two center positions with Bowling Green natives Dave Doren and Dave McKee.

In the forward spots, Brett Level, Andy Wasinjak and Kyle Fulmer will anchor the pack, while props Jim Shafer and Tim Yokules and locks Tim Golling and Rob Knight challenge the veterans.

The ruggers will host Findlay College on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the team should come to the new player tryout on Aug. 24 at 4:30 on the field behind Anderson Arena.

Soccer

Continued from page 17.

All have been a big cog in BG soccer for three years and are in charge of helping the newcomers make the adjustment to the BG program.

"Our captains and the other 10 veterans are very crucial to us right now," Palmisano said. "The veteran players, and we as a coaching staff, have to be extremely patient with the new players as they get used to the system."

With loss of leading scorer Mike Anticoli to graduation, Palmisano looks to a group of scorers to pick up the slack in that category.

"In the last couple of years we haven't had a whole lot of depth up front, so we counted on Michael (Anticoli) to do a lot of our scoring," he said. "This year we feel we have anywhere from four to six capable kids to run up front. The key is that we find the right combination early on."

A strong combination of physical ability and skills make up the front line. Newcomers Bob Boyle and Ken Sorensen give the Falcons size, fellow freshman Rob Martella provides skills and strength, and sophomore Rob Hunt adds speed. The addition of the skillful veteran Royer adds experience to the front line. Royer, a two-time All-Mideast selection, played midfield his first two years as a Falcon.

The Falcons return a solid corps at midfield in Chris Ian-

toni, Roy Sternweiler, Andrew Arthurs, and T.J. Casey. The trio of Sternweiler, Arthurs, and Casey are reliable upperclassmen, while Iantoni should excel in his second season in a Falcon uniform.

While the offense displays a mixture of veterans and rookies, the defense is full of youth after being hit hard by graduation. Gone are mainstays Brian Cook and Ron Haines, along with steady performer Dave Scharf.

With these departures, junior Brian Drought and senior Craig Notarianni are being looked upon to provide the leadership in that spot. Freshmen Jim Konrad, Brian Bonham, and Chris Williams will also compete for backfield spots.

The inexperience of the backfield makes the play of veteran goalie Loescher all the more critical. The four-year starter played every minute for the Falcons last season and possessed an impressive 1.45 goals against average.

Palmisano said Loescher's leadership is of great importance.

"In Mickey's case, he could have a large number of freshman playing in front of him," he said. "His experience in the last three years and his leadership qualities become a real premium to our success."

Palmisano's young squad will open the season at Central Michigan on Sept. 2 at 1:30 p.m.



BG News/file photo
Bowling Green's T.J. Casey strikes the ball amongst a duo of St. Bonaventure attackers. The Falcons, coming off a disappointing 9-11 record of a year ago, look to rebound in 1989.

Harriers strive to improve

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

The Bowling Green men's and women's cross country teams enter this season with the same goal in mind — improvement.

The men, who finished seventh at the Mid-American Conference Championships a year ago, have a little further to go than the fourth-place finish the women turned in at the season ending meet.

"After the seventh-place finish of a year ago, the men really are working hard to reach the top four in the conference," head coach Sid Sink said.

While the men are striving to reach the upper echelon of the MAC, the women are doing everything to stay there according to Sink.

"We are suffering from several injuries right now, but if we can get healthy and stay that way we have a good chance to compete," he said.

Sink said he looks for leadership on the men's team from senior Mike McKenna, juniors John Wodarski, Brian Donnelly and Dan Fulmer, and sophomore Keith Madaras.

"We feel we have much more leadership this season because more of our runners are upperclassmen," Sink said. "We just seem more prepared."

While the men are ready to get the season underway, the women are fighting time that is much needed to get healthy.

Mary Louise Zurbach, a seventh-place finisher at the conference meet last season, is likely to be ready to go by season's start. But other key performers in Laura Schultes,

Tracy Gaerke, and Missie Betz are all nursing injuries of some sort.

Others Sink is depending on are senior Missy Eilers, junior Carolyn Goins, sophomore Andrea Rombes, and newcomer Cheri Triner.

"Every team who finished in front of us will be at least as strong or stronger than last season," Sink said. "So that makes it even more important to get healthy as soon as possible."

The Falcons begin their fall slate with a dual meet at Toledo on Sept. 2. The men begin at 10 a.m., while the women start at 10:45 a.m.

The home schedule includes a dual meet with Kent State, the annual Mel Brodt Invitational and the Mid-American Championships. The Falcons also hit the road for a couple of big road meets at Marshall and Kentucky.

Tennis teams open fall slate

The Bowling Green men's and women's tennis teams are looking to build on the foundations they set for themselves last spring.

The men's squad, which finished fifth in the Mid-American Tournament in 1988, return a fine group of performers in Steve Mudre, John Green, Mike Hain and Doug Dickinson.

Mudre posted the Falcons best performance at the '89 MAC championships at #5 singles. Mudre, seeded fifth, won his first round match before falling to top seeded Doug Campbell of Ohio University.

Green and Hain, sixth seeded, finished third at #1 doubles after defeating the Eastern Michigan duo of Dean Dancer and Jim Bowers.

The women, coming off a sixth-place finish in the MAC Tourney a year ago, also display a solid group of returnees. Sophomores Carla Marshack, Cara Whalen and Tina Pacella all turned in solid performances at last year's MAC's.

At the tournament, Marshack, a native of Riverwoods, Ill., finished third at #1 singles, while Whalen also finished third at #6 singles. Whalen then joined forces with Pacella at #2 doubles where the duo turned in a fourth-place finish.

The women open up the fall slate in Columbus as they challenge the Eastern Kentucky Colonels and the host Buckeyes. The men also take to the courts with a full schedule of fall action.

Meeting set for baseball

The Bowling Green baseball team will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 24 at 4:00 in the Ice Arena locker room for those interested in trying out for the 1990 Falcon baseball team.

The meeting will take place in the baseball locker room which is located in the northeast corner of the Ice Arena.

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Football

Continued from page 17.

this year the schedule favors the Falcons more than it did last season when they faced out of league foes like West Virginia and Texas Christian. This year the out of league games will be with East Carolina (who the Falcons open with on September 9th in Greenville, N.C.), Akron, and Tulsa.

"There's more pressure on us this year, because quite frankly there were a few games last year we didn't expect to win,"

Ankney said. "This season we are capable of winning all eleven games on the schedule."

"The key will be our strength. With the new weight room we are a stronger team and because of that we have the makings to be a good football team this year."

The BG faithful will get their first chance to catch the Falcons in action when they open up their home slate with Ball State on September 16.

Volleyball

Continued from page 17.

senior Megan McGuire. After four years of playing for the Falcons' basketball team, McGuire has decided to dedicate her final year of NCAA eligibility to the volleyball court.

According to Van De Walle, McGuire will be training to play on the right side.

Possessing a solid blend of youth and experience, the Falcons are looking forward to the challenging schedule.

"I am excited about the year," Van De Walle said. "The players are really excited about the chance to play the caliber of schedule we face this season."

Falcon headline news

Over the summer, the sporting world around Bowling Green did not fall into a slumber. Instead, the administration and coaching staffs were busy making changes to improve the teams, while other athletes were receiving awards both on and off the field.

The BG basketball coaching staff took on a new look when former assistants Jeff Schneider and Rickey Stokes both resigned to take similar positions elsewhere. The new assistants under head coach Jim Larranaga are Steve Merfeld and Anthony Solomon.

Merfeld is beginning his fourth year with the Falcons. He served as a graduate assistant during the 1985-86 season before being elevated to a part time assistant the last two seasons.

The other spot will be filled by Anthony Solomon, who played under Larranaga at the University of Virginia and was a graduate assistant last season at Delaware.

The BG hockey team also added a new member to the coaching staff.

Tom Pratt, who played under Jerry York from 1985-87, replaced Steve Tuite as graduate assistant. Pratt graduated from BG in 1987 with a degree in sport management and has spent the most part of the last two seasons playing with minor league teams of Calgary, Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh.

Beth Manson (track) and Alan Leggett (hockey) were named to their respected All-America teams.

Manson earned her honors by finishing sixth in the discuss at the NCAA Division I track meet.

Leggett was selected to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America team. The senior carried a perfect 4.00 accumulative grade point average in biology.

Leggett was also honored for his work in the classroom when he received a 1989 Postgraduate Scholarship which was worth \$4,000. The Wainwright, Alberta native plans to stay here at BG and continue to study biology.

Linksters

Continued from page 18.

the top player from last year's team.

She will be helped out by junior Heidi Wright and sophomore Ann Alexander.

The top newcomers will be Jennifer Girdlestone and Sue Balmer, both promise to have immediate impact on the team.

"We have finally reached the point where we can have eight hot golfers vying for the top five spots," Nye said. "And that alone should help the team's success."

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11-14 A 0 9 0

ADDRESS (MUST FIT THE ALLOWED SPACES)

STREET 15-34

CITY 35-51

STATE CODE 52-53

ZIP CODE 54-58

AREA CODE PHONE 59-68

07 79-80

7/86

Welcome

Students

\$5.00

off

Any Full Perm

HAIR
Canary
STYLING STUDIO

Nicole
Marta
Diana
Leah
Suzy
Kelly
Lisa

315 E. Wooster

354-1477

EXPIRES 9-30-89